

Interesting Items From Crawford's!

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Batch No. I.

As to Goods by the Yard,

And Something for Housekeepers.

Those 87c Silk Plushes, which cannot be had later on under \$1.35 a yard owing to the increased tariff, are in a choice variety of shades, including the well-known favorites, old rose, electric blues and flames, together with the new neptune and printemps, greens and plaine gray. The Silk Department is filled with bargains in all lines of silks, satins, velvets and plushes; for instance, good 20-inch Black Gros Grain at

65 Cents a Yard

21-inch Faille which would be good value at \$1.00 a yard, for 75c; and Figured Surahs in embroidered effects, a most stylish silk this season, for only

\$1.00 a Yard

and actually worth \$1.25 in other houses. Crawford's is also showing 19-inch black and colored Surah Silk for

47 Cents a Yard

And 16-inch Colored Silk Velvets for

49 Cents a Yard

In Black or Colored Dress Fabrics, whether high or low in price, there is everything desirable on the shelves and counters of Crawford's newly modeled store. There are Black Cashmere Cords, a single width fabric and something new at

10 Cents a Yard

Or double-fold Black Brocatels at 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, such as will sell in the future for 30c a yard; or if a more expensive material is desired there are some 40-inch Silk Finished Black Henriettas for only

48 Cents a Yard

And so on up to the finest importations in the market.

There being a rage for plaids, it is a good thing to know that Crawford is showing now a nice line of English foule plaids in the new colors for

23 Cents a Yard

And in those new style Camel's Hair Cheviot Plaids with rough effects, the very latest patterns, 38 inches wide, for 53c a yard. It all depends on the price you want to pay as the dress goods department guarantees to carry such a variety as will please everybody. Cheviot Suitings for tailor dresses as low as

36 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents

And 40 inches wide at that, while 47c a yard pays for a beautiful quality all-wool French Serge in any of the new shades desired.

When it comes to wash goods Crawford's 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Comfort Calico is equal to any 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c calico you can find, and after the high tariff takes effect on new purchases the very same will cost 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. The same general principle holds good on Standard Dress Prints, going this week at

4 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cents a Yard

And on dark fall styles Dress Ginghams at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

There are three lines of Flannels on which Crawford's is making special "drives" this week, beginning with that "good old stand-by," Red Twill Medicated Flannel, at

20 Cents a Yard

Striped and Plaid Shirting Flannel at 31c; a special price you know, and winding up with a big lot of 10-4 Skirt Patterns at \$1.00 a pattern.

Just now is equally as good a time to lay in Cotton Flannels, and there are also three lines upon the prices of which Crawford's flatters itself there can be no competition; they are in the unbleached goods for

4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 9 Cents

A yard respectively. When late orders on the same goods go on sale these will sell for 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 9c and 11c.

If Table-Cloths, Bed Spreads, etc., lasted as well as the linen worn by the children of Israel in their wilderness journeyings, there would not be so many housekeepers out hunting for bargains. As times go now, however, nobody guarantees anything for a forty years' trial, but Crawford's guarantees the same priced goods bought in its linen department to last considerably longer than that you buy in other houses at the same price, and here are the prices: All-Linen Bleached Table Damask, 62 inches wide, for

42 Cents a Yard

Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 inches wide, 25c a yard; heavy White Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, 11-4 size, for \$1.00 each, and All-Linen Unbleached Crash, 21 inches wide, for

10 Cents a Yard

Batch No. II.

As to Cloaks, Suits and Millinery.

\$3.90

Buy a Wide Wale English Serge Ladies' Jacket, blazer front, with vest, satin-lined, only in navy blue, in Crawford's Cloak Parlors, and if you have a curiosity to see what the

Almighty Dollar

Will do there, you might invest ONE in a Ladies' Jacket of mixed cloth of Scotch effects, in black and gray stripes. Only \$1.00, and no woman would even cut and make a jacket for that.

Ladies' All-Wool Black Astrachan Capes, with high shoulders and quilted lining, for

\$1.98.

The time is near by when the same Wrap will cost you \$2.75.

There is about as good a showing of Ladies' and Children's Suits in Crawford's newly fitted up Suit Parlors, which open into the Cloak Parlors, as can be found this side of New York, and the great metropolis itself can do no better in rock-bottom prices. For instance,

\$5.90

Isn't very much to pay for a Lady's English Cashmere Suit, with velvet collar and cuffs; the colors are brown, garnet and navy blue. While

\$6.89

Buy a Lady's Good Durable Cloth Suit, with plaited skirt and Astrachan collar and cuffs. There is an immense long case full of elegant Suits ranging from Tailor Suits at \$13.50 up to Imported Plaids at \$40.00, and all open to inspection. But probably there is no



small article more handy and cheap than Crawford's Box-Plaited Cashmere Waists for ladies, made with full sleeves and belt, for

\$1.90 Apiece.

A GREAT DEAL COULD BE SAID ABOUT THE

Millinery At Crawford's,

But it would take a column or two to exhaustively describe even a few of the "sweet things" in Bonnets, and after all is said the very sweetest thing ever seen in bonnets is a pretty woman's face. About the best way to get an idea of what Crawford's has in its Millinery Parlors is to

Come and See.

Some of the newest, richest and most charming of Parisian and London creations are there, together with numbers of "home manufacture" that cannot be told from their imported models save only by the stamp inside and the marvelous fall-off in cost.

Mrs. Griffin has a large importation of BRIDAL WREATHS, purchased in Paris by herself, ranging from \$1.00 a set up. Veils are made to order at the very lowest possible prices. As to "Nellie Bly" Caps, College Caps, Soft Hats, etc., everybody knows that they are sold for less money at

Crawford's

Than anywhere else in the city.

Batch No. III.

As to Various Things Worn

By Civilized Humanity.

In Men's Underwear especially Crawford's prices are impossible to meet, as the \$50,000 bankrupt stock of R. K. Davis enables this firm to make unapproachable rates. A few straight-out figures will tell the story, as follows: Men's Fine Sanitary Gray Shirts or Drawers, worth \$1 each at the lowest, for

75 Cents Each

Men's Fine All-Wool Camel's Hair Shirts or Drawers for \$1.00 each; usual quality sold for \$1.50.

Men's Extra Fine All-Wool Derby Ribbed Shirts or Drawers in gray, brown, drab or tan colors, at \$1.25 each; same class goods generally brings \$5.00 a suit, and for those who prefer scarlet medicated flannel shirts the Davis stock furnishes an All-Wool garment with double back and front, in all sizes, for

\$1.50 Each

Which would cost you \$2.00 in a gent's furnishing house.

The Corset Stock holds its own with every other of the forty-eight departments in the house, always having something specially interesting and profitable to offer its patrons. A couple of this week's "items" will be sufficient to call attention to it:

69 Cents

Is the amount necessary to purchase a Fine Quality Corset, white or drab, silk trimmed, with double busk and side steels, a regular \$1.00 Corset; and a good Black Corset of fine pattern is shown, fine in shape, silk trimmed, full boned, for

73 Cents

The Lace Department is crowded with dainty confections for the season and she is hard to please who cannot find there a ball dress, real lace handkerchief or any of the thousand and one pretty things in laces or tissues to suit her. As to prices, they must suit, for there are none below them. 48-inch Black Silk Polka Dot Drapery net is not to be overlooked when it is sold for

39 Cents a Yard

And 40-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, guaranteed all silk, makes a lace dress very easy to get at

75 Cents a Yard

And the high winds of October and November need tan no lady's cheek while Crawford's sells Gray Barege Velling, double width, at

10 Cents a Yard

Walking is made a comfort now since you only wear out 98c worth of shoe leather by dealing at Crawford's all it costs a lady to buy a pair of Kid Button Boots, opera style, in sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7. A pair of hand-sewed Kid Button Boots, sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6, cost

\$1.50 a Pair

But would be worth \$2.50 a pair in other houses; while by way of clearing out Low Shoes Crawford's sells Ladies' Patent Leather Foxed Oxford Ties at \$1.00 per pair and turned Oxford Ties, sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7, at

59 Cents a Pair

Gloves and Handkerchiefs are two of civilization's necessities that Crawford's prices place abundantly in reach of all the world. Who would go gloveless or sew up rips and on buttons when a new pair of ladies' sizes, 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves can be bought for

50 Cents a Pair

To be sure they are only in tan color, but then tan "goes" with anything. In view of colder weather it might be true economy to invest in a pair also of those fine gauge Jersey-Top Cashmere gloves, 6-button length in brown and navy blue, for

22 Cents a Pair

Regular value, 35c

As to Handkerchiefs, the following are cheap enough for anybody and good enough too: Ladies' White Hemstitched Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs with fancy cord inside the hem for

6 Cents Apiece

And some fine hand embroidered ones in various designs, scalloped, blocked, reversed, etc., some of them a little soiled, for

25 Cents Each

Regular 35c, 45c and 50c qualities

Broadway and Franklin Avenue



15 CENTS.

New Outing cloth, small and large plaids, beautiful new dark shades, don't shrink a particle.

BARR'S.

What Do You Stand For?
Wonder how many who read that question can answer it? This "ad." stands for a big crowd at Barr's to-morrow, when it gets found out that yard wide all-wool plaid suit- ing's going at 30 cents a yard. Will be displayed in Dress Fabrics aisle, both stripes and plaids, and in all the best street shades. Also beautiful small checks, specially for children's dresses, at 40 cents. And all this in spite of the new tariff bill.

Another grand towel special at Barr's to-morrow.



BARGAINS
Damask towels, twenty by forty inches, bordered and fringed, at sixteen cents each for one day.

Cream table damask at thirty-five cents a yard, and a very fine quality fruit pattern cream damask at eighty-eight cents. You won't get such bargains again in a hurry.

Just opened, some beautiful new very fine French eider

down cloth in the new striped designs at sixty-five cents a yard, and handsome new Jersey stripes for house jackets, children's wear and winter wrappers, at fifty cents.

And now a last word. You notice the items at each end, of course. We ask you to read them over again and to specially notice the *width* of that 54-inch suiting, also that it comes in black as well as colors, and that the price, fifty cents, isn't half of what it's worth.

Then the outing cloth at 15 cents, all the best styles, all the best plaids, big and little. Come and get first choice, Barr's, St. Louis.



50 CENTS.

Pure wool suit- ing, 64 inches, black and all colors, last chance, 50 cents a yard. Flannel Department.

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ON FRENCH SOIL.

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Mr. Lecky shows that the absenteeism of landlords has been responsible for a very high degree for the infamous abuses which have been developed in the cause of Irish nationality and Irish property. At the same time the author points out that the improvidence and ignorance of the Irish people have been the principal causes in creating the very serious congestion of population in certain portions of Ireland, where the soil is miserable and unfitted to sustain so many people. The agrarian organization of later years, Mr. Lecky says, has succeeded in establishing a savage tyranny over much of Ireland. The Fenians, he thinks, are behind this movement. They are now working for some rule with the idea of using that as a leverage for securing their ultimate designs which they have never abandoned. The Times says Mr. Lecky has preserved intact the integrity of the historical conscience. Mere partisans on either side of the Irish controversy will be bitterly disappointed at the book.

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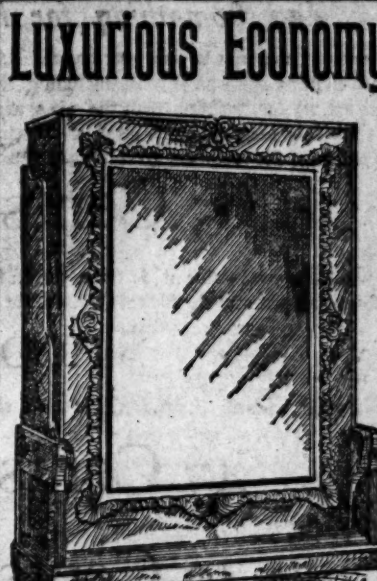
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Luxurious Economy.
In these days of crowded cities and high rents, how to enjoy luxury in small quarters is the question of the hour. The invention of Folding Beds has done much to enhance the comfort of housekeepers and reduce rent expenses. The Windsor Folding Bed has a national reputation, and all who know its merits will use no other. The above cut represents a very elegant bed. It is made of solid mahogany, with bevel French plate glass front 40x56 inches. This is the richest and handsomest Folding Bed made. The price has been placed by the management at \$200. The agency for these Beds is at F. J. COMSTOCK & CO.'S, CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST. Every bed is guaranteed. Over 30 different styles shown on the immense floors at Comstock's at prices from \$55 to \$225.

SUITS FOR DIVORCE.
TWO INTERESTING CASES COME UP IN COURT TO-DAY.

Frederick Bauman, Jr., Application and His Wife's Cross Bill—The Brainer Case—The Miller Memorial Meeting—Other Interesting Items Gathered Under the Dome.

The divorce case of Frederick Bauman, Jr., vs. Minnie O. Bauman was called for hearing to-day by Judge Klein. They were married on Oct. 1, 1888, and separated April 4, 1890. The cause on which divorce is prayed "is that the defendant has for the space of more than one year been guilty of habitual drunkenness, has frequently absented himself from the house of plaintiff at night, and has been brought home in a state of intoxication, much to the shame of the plaintiff."

On the day of the separation, Mr. Bauman charged, she left home in the morning and came back at the afternoon so much intoxicated that she had to be carried into the house by the driver of a cab.

The answer and cross bill of Mrs. Bauman denied the allegations of her husband in all particulars. She asked for a divorce and permission to resume her maiden name, Minna O'Brien, because at all times since their marriage Mr. Bauman treated her mother with disrespect; because he caused members of his family to refuse to recognize her; because from about three weeks after their marriage until separation he failed to treat her with kindness and affection, because he repeatedly told her he did not love her and desired to be separated from her; because he deserted her on April 4, 1890, without cause, because he took money amounting to \$75 from her, money she had earned herself; because he has made false accusations against her; because he had been admitted into the law, and because he had been unfaithful.

Mrs. Bauman is a handsome woman about 30 years old. She was accompanied in court by her husband, whom she says is a better man than she has ever known. Her first allegation is that he deserted her. Her first allegation is that he deserted her. Her first allegation is that he deserted her.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning, \$10.00
Six months, 5.00
Three months, 2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier), 15
By the month (delivered by carrier), 1.00
Sunday edition, by mail, per year, 2.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, 518 Olive street.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

DOCKETED.

Per Copy
Eight to sixteen pages, 1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 2 Cents

FOREIGN.

Daily, by mail, per year, 3 Cents
Sunday Post-Dispatch, 5 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms, 285
Business Office, 284
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

TEN PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Hermann's Vandellie Co. Forster's "Alvin Kraljic."
OLYMPIA—"The Corbin Brothers."
BAYVIEW—"McCarthy's Mishaps."
EXPOSITION—Glimore.
STANDARD—"An Irishman's Love."
MATINEE TO-MORROW.
HAYLIE'S—"McCarthy's Mishaps."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; stationary temperature; winds becoming southerly.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; followed by rain; warmer.

The choice of the country for the vacancy on the Federal Supreme bench is undoubtedly Judge WALTER C. GRESHAM. The President can do both a right and popular act by appointing him.

The name of the winner of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Exposition Idea Prize will be announced from the stage of Music Hall next Saturday night and will be published in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The interest in the Republican search for a man with a bar'l in the Eighth Congressional District is limited to the bosses and hoodlums of the party. The tapping of the bar'l now will benefit no one except them.

The influence of the Louisiana lottery swindlers will soon be confined to New Orleans, unless the Democratic candidates for Prosecuting Attorney and Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction in this city should happen to be elected.

The Democratic Congressional Committee has a magnificent array of campaign speakers in the commercial travelers. They are telling a tale of advanced prices under the new tariff law which is a convincing argument against Republican ascendancy in the House.

The reiterated of the genuineness of the Mormon manifesto by President WOODRUFF and its acceptance in good faith by Gov. THOMAS of Utah and other Gentile leaders may be taken as evidence that polygamy has been permanently removed from this country. It will no longer taint the moral or political atmosphere.

The proposed organization of a local manufacturers' club is an excellent idea. Good work in the way of advancing St. Louis interests is awaiting a club of this kind. One especially fine object of attention from either a club or individual manufacturer is the census of manufacturing statistics for this city which is now being taken. This work should receive all the aid that citizens can give it.

Gov. CAMPBELL in his message to the Legislature clearly points out the blunder which has been made in constituting the governing boards of Cincinnati appointive officials holding commissions from the Governor of the State. St. Louis has had some experience in that line with the Police Board and the reason of the Cincinnati boards might profitably be taken to heart in this city.

The Supreme Court will take testimony in the O'Neill-O'Malley case in the Eighth District, and the case may be regarded as settled. The evidence of fraud in the primaries on the part of the O'Malley gang is so overwhelming that there can be no question of the court's decision. The would-be committee bosses in the Eighth District are the most discredited and disgruntled pack of political deadbeats in this country.

The King of Portugal appears to be in an exceedingly embarrassing position. The British are subjecting him to gross humiliation in Africa, and he must declare war or run the risk of a revolution which will deprive him of his throne. On the other hand, if he declares war, defeat is inevitable, and the danger of losing his throne will be fully as great in that event. The throne of Portugal is not a bed of roses at present.

In the plans of tariff retaliation which have been suggested should be acted upon by European nations the American farmer will find themselves out off from both

buying and selling markets. They will thus be compelled to sell their products for what they can get in a glutted home market, and buy their necessities at prices fixed at will by the home manufacturers. The farmer who indorses the McKinley law demonstrates his own folly.

CENSUS SUPERINTENDENT PORTER has unbecomingly himself to an English interviewer on the subject of the tariff. He declared that the McKinley bill is a great boon to this country and made it appear that the people are enthusiastic protectionists. This is perhaps proper on the part of a professional advocate of high protection such as PORTER has been for some years past, but we venture to assert that his interview will make queer reading after Nov. 4.

If the Democrats elect a majority of the Fifty-second Congress at the November election, the wisdom of having a National Committee and a Congressional Committee in a comatose condition will be thoroughly vindicated. The Democratic committees under the control of BRIGGS and FLOWER are doing nothing for their party in the closely contested districts, while a five-story building in Washington, filled with an army of clerks by the Republican committee, covers night and day more business activity than any other house in that city. Republican speakers and a great variety of Republican documents are provided for every close district, while the Democratic fight, as carried on by the party committees, is nothing but a still hunt for an imaginary tidal wave.

The people of the Eighth District know very well who is the Democratic nominee for Congress in that district, and are not waiting for the Supreme Court to tell them the name of the man who was nominated unanimously by the Democratic voters at primaries ordered by the recognized authority of the party, and open to every candidate and every Democratic voter. The Secretary of State, acting on the advice of the Attorney General, and on conclusive proof of all the facts as any Supreme Court deposition will can gather, has put O'NEILL's name on the regular party ticket, and there it will be on election day. The attempt to discredit that official act by keeping an inconclusive proceeding pending in the Supreme Court till after the election, is too transparent a fraud to deceive anybody.

The tendency of a President to promote his Attorney-General to the Supreme bench has been manifested so often that nobody would be surprised if President HARRISON should nominate WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MILLER to succeed the great and lamented SAMUEL FREEMAN MILLER. But there is another Indian whose promotion to the vacant position would promote the President himself in the esteem of the public. As a man of affairs in executive office and as a Judge on the bench, WALTER C. GRESHAM has won the confidence of the people throughout the Union and proved himself worthy of the most exalted positions. If such a distinguished soldier, statesman and jurist as he, is now ignored, and some other Indiana Republican appointed, the effect on the politics of his own and neighboring States may be such as the President will have reason to regret in 1892.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

In the Wrong Column.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Now and then an item appears under the preceding of the Council, which ought to be transferred to the column of wit and humor. For example: Mr. Comfort's recent resolution that the franchise of the Lindell road be extended from 1914 to 1904, the road for this little concession to pay to the city the enormous sum of \$3,000 per annum during these years.
The attention of citizens is respectfully invited to the sequel of this modest resolution. If Mr. Comfort offered the resolution in his own name, does not mean to support it himself.
However, he really thinks the sum named is a fair return for this extension of franchise, will be not likely read up a little on the subject of franchises, and take a drive along the numerous branches of the Lindell line, and exercise his powers of speculation enough to imagine the number of people who will probably like to patronize this road in the middle of the twentieth century. Respectfully,
O. N. W.
Oct. 14, 1890.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. M. H.—President Harrison is about 5 feet 7 inches in height.
G. T. H.—Consult a lawyer in reference to your liability for rent.
TATLER.—The McKinley bill is too lengthy to be published in this column.
MARTIN.—There is no premium on a 5-cent piece of 1893. 1. Addresses of business firms are not published in this column. 2. The word "club" contains only one syllable. 3. It is not correct to address a physician's wife as Mrs. Dr. Smith.
H. E. C.—The first volume of "Prophecy" paraded took place in October, 1878. It was modeled after the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

SUBSCRIBER.—A man cannot vote until he is 21 years of age. The fact that he would be of full age a few days after an election does not render him a voter at that election.
Fair Awards.
Owing to unavoidable delay, the awards in the Art Department of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association's Exhibition last week were not reported. Most of the winners were carried off by Mrs. Robert F. Miller, to whom was awarded the silver medal for the best display of paintings by lady amateurs. The following prizes were given:
First premium, hand-painted portrait, first premium, painting on porcelain; second premium, portrait painting in oil; third premium, painting in water color; fourth premium, painting in oil; fifth premium, painting in oil; sixth premium, painting in oil; seventh premium, painting in oil; eighth premium, painting in oil; ninth premium, painting in oil; tenth premium, painting in oil; eleventh premium, painting in oil; twelfth premium, painting in oil; thirteenth premium, painting in oil; fourteenth premium, painting in oil; fifteenth premium, painting in oil; sixteenth premium, painting in oil; seventeenth premium, painting in oil; eighteenth premium, painting in oil; nineteenth premium, painting in oil; twentieth premium, painting in oil; twenty-first premium, painting in oil; twenty-second premium, painting in oil; twenty-third premium, painting in oil; twenty-fourth premium, painting in oil; twenty-fifth premium, painting in oil; twenty-sixth premium, painting in oil; twenty-seventh premium, painting in oil; twenty-eighth premium, painting in oil; twenty-ninth premium, painting in oil; thirtieth premium, painting in oil; thirty-first premium, painting in oil; thirty-second premium, painting in oil; thirty-third premium, painting in oil; thirty-fourth premium, painting in oil; thirty-fifth premium, painting in oil; thirty-sixth premium, painting in oil; thirty-seventh premium, painting in oil; thirty-eighth premium, painting in oil; thirty-ninth premium, painting in oil; fortieth premium, painting in oil; forty-first premium, painting in oil; forty-second premium, painting in oil; forty-third premium, painting in oil; forty-fourth premium, painting in oil; forty-fifth premium, painting in oil; forty-sixth premium, painting in oil; forty-seventh premium, painting in oil; forty-eighth premium, painting in oil; forty-ninth premium, painting in oil; fiftieth premium, painting in oil; fifty-first premium, painting in oil; fifty-second premium, painting in oil; fifty-third premium, painting in oil; fifty-fourth premium, painting in oil; fifty-fifth premium, painting in oil; fifty-sixth premium, painting in oil; fifty-seventh premium, painting in oil; fifty-eighth premium, painting in oil; fifty-ninth premium, painting in oil; sixtieth premium, painting in oil; sixty-first premium, painting in oil; sixty-second premium, painting in oil; sixty-third premium, painting in oil; sixty-fourth premium, painting in oil; sixty-fifth premium, painting in oil; sixty-sixth premium, painting in oil; sixty-seventh premium, painting in oil; sixty-eighth premium, painting in oil; sixty-ninth premium, painting in oil; seventieth premium, painting in oil; seventy-first premium, painting in oil; seventy-second premium, painting in oil; seventy-third premium, painting in oil; seventy-fourth premium, painting in oil; seventy-fifth premium, painting in oil; seventy-sixth premium, painting in oil; seventy-seventh premium, painting in oil; seventy-eighth premium, painting in oil; seventy-ninth premium, painting in oil; eightieth premium, painting in oil; eighty-first premium, painting in oil; eighty-second premium, painting in oil; eighty-third premium, painting in oil; eighty-fourth premium, painting in oil; eighty-fifth premium, painting in oil; eighty-sixth premium, painting in oil; eighty-seventh premium, painting in oil; eighty-eighth premium, painting in oil; eighty-ninth premium, painting in oil; ninetieth premium, painting in oil; ninety-first premium, painting in oil; ninety-second premium, painting in oil; ninety-third premium, painting in oil; ninety-fourth premium, painting in oil; ninety-fifth premium, painting in oil; ninety-sixth premium, painting in oil; ninety-seventh premium, painting in oil; ninety-eighth premium, painting in oil; ninety-ninth premium, painting in oil; one hundredth premium, painting in oil.

Unless this Misses Smart's Will.
From the Lowell Courier.
A Mrs. Smart of Texas is now living with her ninth husband. She is entitled to vast that many for life.

A Good Time Always Costs Money.
From the Pittsburg Chronicle.
The days are "short" now because there is not so much time in them as there was and time is money.

USING THE MAILS.

Lottery Agents Ignore the Law Recently Enacted by Congress.

A Letter Containing Lottery Circulars and Advertisements Secured.

But Federal Officials show a Strange Reluctance to Touch It or to Say Anything About the New Law.—The District Attorney Will Only Notice It When Presented for an Investigation.—The Postmaster Will Not Talk About the New Law.—The Inspector Says This Offense Should Be Considered Elsewhere.—The Law Fast Becoming a Dead Letter.

It is a well-known fact that the lottery law recently enacted by Congress is being ignored by the lottery agents. The circulars and advertisements are being distributed in the city, and the agents are not being prosecuted. The federal officials show a strange reluctance to touch it or to say anything about the new law. The district attorney will only notice it when presented for an investigation. The postmaster will not talk about the new law. The inspector says this offense should be considered elsewhere. The law is fast becoming a dead letter.

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THE WINTER'S WORK.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE ETHICAL SOCIETY FOR THE COMING SEASON.

The Lecturer Will Take Up the Lives and Deeds of American Statesmen—Home Gatherings for the Children on Sunday—The Society's Practical Work.

The public exercises of the Ethical Society are to be resumed for the season on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the corner of Olive and Second streets. The subject of the opening address by the regular lecturer is to be "Reflections on the Life and Work of the Late President Andrew Jackson." The society begins its work on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the corner of Olive and Second streets. The subject of the opening address by the regular lecturer is to be "Reflections on the Life and Work of the Late President Andrew Jackson." The society begins its work on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the corner of Olive and Second streets. The subject of the opening address by the regular lecturer is to be "Reflections on the Life and Work of the Late President Andrew Jackson." 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Opposite Postoffice. **FALL 808 Olive, Fagin Building.**
OVERCOAT OR SUIT For \$10
 That Were Made to Order for \$22.
OVERCOAT OR SUIT For \$13.50
 That Were Made to Order for \$28.
OVERCOAT OR SUIT For \$18
 That Were Made to Order for \$40.
A PERFECT FIT
 Guaranteed in Every Instance.

Misfit Clothing
808 Parlor
OLIVE ST.
FAGIN BUILDING OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
Opposite Postoffice.

THE Delicatessen Lunch Rooms,
 716 N. Broadway, 116-118 N. 4th St.,
 718 Olive St., 124 Olive St.

CITY NEWS.

First medicated red flannel, regular 50 cents goods, is selling this week at Crawford's for 38 cents a yard. Cotton flannels are having a run at from 4¢ to 6¢ to 10¢, all special prices, and the famous sets on hand from the great bankrupt stock of knit underwear bought from R. K. Davis & Co. are booming along at prices the lowest ever made on such goods. Crawford's has never yet been best on moderate charges, and whether the wholesale prices go up or down Crawford's retail prices distance competitors every time.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
 Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38.
 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Discher, 814 Pine st.

THE RECORD DESTROYED.

Killed in Self-Defense—Killed Three Shots—Texas Topics.

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—The startling discovery has just been made that all the records in the case of S. E. Lane, charged with the murder of S. A. Wilson, were destroyed in the Court-house fire some time ago. It has also developed that the case was a self-defense, and the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Lane was formerly an officer in this county.

ABILENE, Oct. 15.—Kere Burch was yesterday acquitted of a charge of murder. On the night of Aug. 17 last he shot and killed a Mexican in a saloon in this city. The evidence showed that the deed was done in self-defense, and the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Burch was formerly an officer in this county.

COMANCHE, Oct. 15.—J. W. Zachary, a Campbellite preacher, was left by his wife a few days ago, she taking their child with her to the home of a man named Bryant. Zachary called at the house and was refused admittance. Yesterday he followed the Bryants, and shot one of them fatally and while searching for the others was arrested. GALTHERY, Oct. 15.—A colored boy, 15 years old, was arrested here yesterday charged with larceny. He is charged with forging the signature of C. S. Sobel, a check for \$15, and attempting to cash the same at the First National bank.

Boys' Suits for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$8.
 We sell boys' knee-pants suits for school wear at very low prices. We want to have you know that we have a complete department for the sale of youths', boys' and children's clothing. We know that we can please you.

MILLS & AVERILL,
 S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.
TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Birchall, the convicted murderer of Benwell, is now keeping a diary. Every day he makes an entry, and continues cheerful. He still insists that he has a good chance of defeating the gallows.

Among the indictments returned by the Grand-jury at Dayton, Ohio, were several against the city detective force. Six were for false imprisonment, two for assault to kill and one for obstructing justice. Other serious charges have also been made against the detectives there.

Wm. J. Smith, alias Clark, was arrested in Boston, Mass., yesterday for a murder committed in November, 1888. Smith killed John Carroll and escaped. Since then he has had a position as night watchman on the Fitchburg road. He was identified in court yesterday by the dead man's brother and gave himself up.

The Executive Committee of the Union League Club yesterday suspended Elliott F. Shepard from the privileges of the club for ten days. The suspension was imposed because Mr. Shepard printed in his paper the names of the members of the club who had been suspended for failing to pay their bills at the club.

Only \$3.00 to Cincinnati and Return, Via Big Four Road.
 Elegant service and quickest time. Ticket offices corner of Broadway and Chestnut streets, and Union Depot.

KILLED HIS WIFE'S ADMIRER.
 Two North Carolinians Fight an Old-Fashioned Duel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15.—A real old-fashioned duel was fought at Lexington, about fifty miles from here, by John McHenry and Oscar Barrington. McHenry suspected that Barrington had become too intimate with Mrs. McHenry, and day before yesterday intercepted a note from Barrington which he answered with a challenge. They met in due form armed with Smith & Wesson five-shooters. When the word was given they both opened fire, and Barrington dropped dead. McHenry has fled.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
 For Indigestion,
 Gout and diseases incident thereto.



We have just received from one of the best and largest Eastern Cloak Manufacturers his entire line of Samples, consisting only of the Finest and Newest Style

ackets AND Long Coats

They were purchased at a Reduction of 33 1/2 Per Cent, and our prices are made accordingly.

Only one of each style and no duplicates can be gotten at these prices again.

FAMOUS CL. DEPT.
BROADWAY and MORGAN.

A GREAT SHOWING.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS PRESENTED AT THE MANUFACTURERS' MEETING.

Strong Probability That a Club-House Will Be Erected at a Cost of \$300,000—Some Things in Which St. Louis Leads the Country—Progress Which Justifies Pride.

The scheme to form a manufacturers' club in this city is meeting with hearty and spontaneous approval by nearly all the wide-awake manufacturers of the city, 150 of whom met in the Mercantile Club-house last night to discuss the proposition. E. K. Holton was made chairman. J. B. Case, President of the Mercantile Club, was called upon to express his views, and did so, saying: "I thought he saw the necessity of a manufacturers' club in this city—not a club as a place to lounge in, but where the manufacturers of the city could meet and become personally acquainted with each other. He said it need not necessarily follow that men in the same line of business should be enemies, but on the contrary it has been shown that it was better for all if they were all together in the same neighborhood. With a club, all freight rate questions could be brought before the members there in a body and a board of arbitration could settle many disputes and difficulties as a board of the character does in the Merchants' Exchange. The Mercantile Club, Mr. Case said, would give the new club a home if it should one in the start as the new estate had made an offer of the corner of Seventh and Locust streets for ninety-nine years, on a lease, and should the offer be accepted the Mercantile Club would put up a \$300,000 building in which the Manufacturers' club could have its quarters. As the meeting was held merely to discuss the proposition nothing was done. It adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair.

Among the addresses delivered was one by John H. Terry, which contained a great amount of information about St. Louis business. Mr. Terry said:

I honestly believe St. Louis has a population of 500,000 souls. These people living in St. Louis own real and personal property amounting to nearly \$300,000,000, and that amount, large as the figures may appear, does not represent more than the 60 per cent of the true market value of their possessions in this city. Real estate and manufactures have been and shall continue to be the corner-stones, the very foundation in fact of all this prosperity and wealth. In the encouragement and fostering care of manufacturing establishments no one takes a more active part, or is more widely interested than the real estate agent and operator, and I believe it will not be disputed that no citizen is more ready than they to give every new industry that seeks a place in St. Louis. To this public spirit may be attributed much of the credit which the city has as one of the greatest manufacturing centers of the country—a credit which will be accorded to it for the time when the able and exhaustive report of this bureau of manufacturing statistics is published to the world.

It is time that the newspaper reading public of the leading cities of the world should know, in a general way, that this is the best time for the continent, with more than four hundred miles of paved streets and sidewalks, that over \$500,000 is expended annually in maintaining them. Comparatively few people know that St. Louis has paid up its share of the cost of the past century, and the reconstruction of streets and that the work is still going on. Who more than real estate agents have exerted their influence in securing these improvements?

I know that to see these improvements made my contemporaries in the real estate business have combatted with property-owners and importunate legislators unceasingly, and the thanks they have for their pains is the conscious honor of having done all they could to help their city in its onward progress, until now your report will place it among the first of the great manufacturing centers.

In many industries St. Louis is in advance of all other points.

In the manufacture of tobacco we lead the country.

With a capital of nearly \$5,000,000 in the industry paid the National Government a revenue tax of \$3,000,000 last year, the output of cigars and cigarettes in this line being 44,000,000 pieces.

St. Louis has the largest brewery in the world, its principal product being 900,000 barrels last year. This industry has been of great benefit to real estate. It has been the cause of bringing into the city 100,000 British money, paid to local brewers for their plants, and these enterprising citizens who snatched their wealth in this city have already reinvested a very large portion of the money in real estate.

that great road alone filed deeds at one time, 18,000 more than a year ago, aggregating nearly \$4,000,000 in the purchase of property for right of way and depot purposes, and the great Pennsylvania Railway Co. is not far behind them in the amount of St. Louis property secured for terminals.

In the manufacture of boots and shoes St. Louis is making wonderful strides, and soon will pass all other centers in that industry. I presume no other industry among us has made such rapid advances within the past three years. Its effect on real estate has been quite marked. Look at the immense manufacturing buildings that have been built up here in that time. Remember, as you see these great buildings with thousands of solid masonry, that a few years ago there was nothing in St. Louis so attractive as the ten-story wholesale store rooms of the boot and shoe men of to-day, which the business men transact there and then some idea may be formed of the immense growth of this industry.

The furniture manufacturers, too, occupy prominent positions. Every feature of the lead product of Missouri, an output greater than that of all the other States of the Union, is manufactured here into white pine, and the city is only about 10 per cent of it being shipped away in bulk.

Our street railway system valued at \$10,000,000. Last year they carried close on to \$30,000,000 of passengers. Four of the lines are cable-drawn. Before the year closes another, the Broadway line, thirteen miles long, making the fifth, will be in operation. The city is to this there is the Union Depot electric line, twenty-seven miles long, and the Lindell electric system, forty-five miles long, will be in full operation within a month. By the end of another year all our horse-car lines now undergoing reconstruction will be operated by electricity, when St. Louis will have 216 miles, single track, of the best equipped street railways in the world.

Every feature of this development comes from a liberal policy in the management of real estate interests, but I am sorry to say the value of real estate in this city is not as high as it should be. Although our sales of real estate are steadily on the increase, conservative ideas hold prices down, and the result is that the advantage to manufacturers. They and their sons of thousands of employees must have cheap land for their workshops, and low price houses and lots for homes for their families.

During the first six months of the present year, that is from Jan. 1 to July 1, the public improvements from the Board of Public Works show that we sold 5,694 pieces of property, aggregating upwards of \$25,000,000 in value. During the preceding six months the same amount of property was sold for \$27,000,000, or 1,306, more pieces of property, the aggregate consideration being \$15,781,988.

Although the spring time in the best season for real estate business it is apparent from the figures that it is increasing very satisfactorily. Every month shows good over the corresponding periods of last year, and yet while there can never be anything like a boom in such a city as St. Louis, we are every thing is owned by its people, I expect to see many a fine home in the city worth \$75,000 annually within the next three years.

Between 1880 and 1888 we erected buildings to the amount of \$100,000,000, and in the outlook that figure will be doubled during the present year.

We have seen \$3,000,000 invested in a municipal electric plant to light our streets exclusively by that method of illumination, and the plan of the 50,000 lamps I look upon as but faint ray of the coming greatness of this metropolis of the Mississippi Valley.

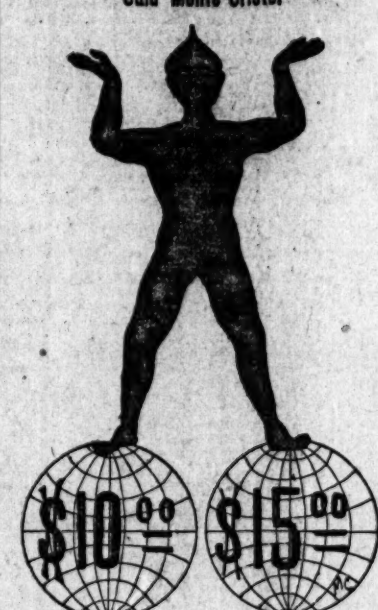
St. Louis, Oct. 8, 1890.
 We are in receipt of \$200.50, in full payment of our claim against the Mutual Artisans' Insurance Co. of Muscatine, Ia., for its proportion of our loss in the fire of Sept. 14 ult. We take pleasure in expressing our thanks for the very prompt and satisfactory manner in which it has settled our claim.

O. H. PECKHAM CANDY MANUFACTURING CO.,
 GEO. C. PECKHAM, Vice-President.

GUESTS OF THE FENCIBLES.
 The Worcester Continental of Massachusetts Visiting the Fencibles.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Worcester Continental of Massachusetts arrived in this city at 11 o'clock this morning for a two days' stay as the guests of the State Fencibles. The officers of that battalion received them at the station and escorted them to the Continental House, where the visitors will be quartered. After a rest and dinner the Bay State men marched to the City Hall where they were received with all military courtesy by the Fencibles in full dress uniform. The line of march was then taken down Broad to Chestnut and so to Independence Hall, where the column passed through the hallways under the Liberty Bell. The column then marched through Independence Square, out Walnut to Broad and to the Fencibles' armory, where the guests were entertained. During their stay in the city the Continentals will be shown the sights by their friends.

"THE WORLD IS MINE,"
 Said Monte Cristo.



Famous goes him one better and gives you TWO WORLDS, or the two grandest bargains in ONE WORLD.

Tailor-Made Suits For \$15,

Of the finest silk-mixed Cassimeres, Diagonals, Worsteds, Black and Fancy Cheviots, Corkscrews and Meltons, in Single and Double-breasted Suits, 1, 2 and 3-button Cutaways, absolutely worth from \$20 to \$27.50, all tailor made, for

\$15.

Fine BUSINESS SUITS For \$10,

In strictly fine All-wool Fabrics, in all the Nobby Styles, and worth \$15, \$18.50, \$18.50 and \$20.

Take Your Choice From Over 100 Styles for \$10.

The Best Wage-Worker Suit In the World.

We'll place our \$4.95 Wage-Worker Suits against any \$10 Suit sold elsewhere. They're made up in All-wool Cheviots, best Union Cassimeres, and are worth every cent of \$10.

FAMOUS

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS AT THE GLOBE!

Which Utterly Annihilate the Boasted Low Prices of All Competitors. Come See for Yourself. 3000 Finest BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SUITS in Prince Alberts, Catwags and Sacks; all the latest designs in Black Cheviots, Clay Worsteds, Wide Wales, etc. Also, Overcoats—just such goods as our Broadway competitors charge \$20 to \$25, at \$12.50 to \$25. Cheaper grades men's good Cassimeres Suits, \$4.50 to \$10.

BOYS' SUITS—Thousands to select from, \$1 to \$15. Latest Jersey and Knit Suits—Commodore's, La Petite Freddie, Little Lord Fanciers and Royal Cadets—\$3 to \$6.

Thousands of MEN'S PANTS, \$1.50, to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Pants, \$4 to \$7.50.

Just Received—A new lot of the great \$2.50 STIFF HATS at \$1.50. \$5 Silk Hats at \$3.

In our SHOE DEPARTMENT—Men's \$3.50 Calf Shoes, \$2.50; Ladies' \$3 Donola Shoes, \$2.

In our FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT—\$1.25 Dress Shirts, 75c; splendid Underwear from 50c to the finest camel's hair, Arabian fleece, derby-ribbed, Wright's health and black wool Underwear; 4-ply Linen Collars, 5c; Cuffs, 10c.

FREE—Handsome Imported Meerschaum Smoking Sets, put up in elegant cases, Clear and Cigarette Holders, Pipe and Match-box, with every purchase of \$15 and above. Fine Brass Drums free with Children's Suits at \$4 and above.

GLOBE,

703, 705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 Franklin Av.
 Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mail Orders Carefully Filled.
 Open Evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

A GRAND AFFAIR.

The Golden Jubilee of Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn.

New York, Oct. 15.—The celebration of the golden jubilee of John Loughlin, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, will begin on Friday, the eve of the actual anniversary of the Bishop's ordination to the priesthood, on Oct. 18, 1840, and will be continued until Monday night with exercises every day. On Friday night a reception will be given to the Bishop in the Palace Hotel in the city. An elaborate address will be presented, together with a purse of many thousands of dollars. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Corrigan, Archbishop Ryan and many others are expected to be present upon the platform, and all the churches of the diocese will be represented. On Saturday night the Bishop will celebrate his jubilee mass in the old Cathedral in Jay street. An elaborate dinner will be served to the clergy of the diocese in the afternoon. In the evening the Bishop will review a parade of the Roman Catholic societies and other organizations of the city from a platform erected yesterday in front of his house at Clermont and Greene streets. Gen. McVie will marshal the parade. On Sunday afternoon there will be a parade of the children belonging to the churches under the care of the Bishop. On Monday evening a dinner will be served to the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music at which the Bishop will be the chief guest and speeches will be made by a number of prominent men. The details of the celebration are in the hands of the committee, who have been at work for weeks.

Only \$2 to Cincinnati and return on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway.

Caught at Last.

George Hutchinson, a negro, was arrested last night on a charge of having robbed August Ahrens' residence, 405 New Massachusetts road, last spring, and having broken into Howard & Evans' office at Chatterham a few months ago and stealing \$1200.

SHOES

That Give Solid Wear and Comfort, Conform to the Shape of the Foot, and Fit Your Purse Whether It Be Fat or Lean.

We beat the world for Low Prices on all desirable grades of

SHOES

BARGAINS IN LADIES' KID GLOVES.

Manufacturer's seconds, 49c
 Kid Gloves, worth up to \$1, 68c
 Suede 4-button Kid Gloves, 70c

LADIES, BUY YOUR Fur-Trimmed Garments

From Famous before the advance in prices, which will shortly occur.

OUR \$1.68 DERBY

Beats any \$2.50 Hat now on sale in St. Louis. All the latest blocks.

FALL NECKWEAR

At 25c and 50c now in stock.

BROADWAY and UNION MARKET.
 Open Till 10 P. M. Saturdays.

HUMPHREY'S.
 St. Louis, Oct. 15, 1890.

The local forecast is fair, followed by rain; warmer.

Ladies!

MOTHERS: You with infants in your arms, lads or lassies by your side, if you care to see all the new novelties and latest styles in wearing apparel, infants' clothes, children's kilts, boys' suits, little girls' dresses, in fact, everything that a boy or girl wears in the shape of clothes, from the time they are born till they are 18 years of age, you will certainly visit our popular Boys' Department this week, as the representatives of Best & Co. direct from their Lilliputian Bazaar, New York City, are with us until Saturday Night only, and will be pleased to take your orders and have you see the goods on display. Remember, Children's Department, second floor.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

Broadway and Pine.

To-Day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Comfort:-

Our Line of Spring-Heel Shoes (All Sizes),

Walkenphasts, Felt Shoes,

Buckskin Shoes, Old Women's Shoes,

Old Men's Shoes, Common Sense Shoes, etc.,

Embraces Everything.

Illustrated Catalogue mailed free.

JOEL SWOPE & BRO.,

311 NORTH BROADWAY.

No Gas, No Dust, No Trouble.

Clean, Cheap, Durable.

Full Line of Fire Goods.

Hods, Vases, Fenders, Etc.

ACORN BASE HEATERS

Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Coke.

ALL SIZES, STYLES, PRICES.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

J. J. NATHAN & BRO.

GREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE.

FURNITURE

CARPETS, STOVES,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

EASIER TERMS, PRICES, STOCK

LOWEST LARGEST

128 N. 130 OLIVE ST.

Dr. Prices Baking Cream Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

